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# It Happened TODAY

## People

Screen star Loretta Young has lost the baby she and her husband, Thomas A. Lewis, were expecting in February. The star is recovering from the loss following the miscarriage. The Lewises have three children.



## Cold War

Cold war in Iran was really hot for a time last Sunday. Russian and Iranian troops exchanged fire for about five hours after Soviet forces raided an Iranian border post. It is said the Russians wiped out the garrison and then retired to Soviet territory.

## Religion

Police in Communist-dominated Warsaw are determined that miracles shall not be witnessed by the people. They have ordered a Greek Orthodox church closed following report by an elderly woman that she saw hands and eyes of a Madonna portrait moving.

## Manners & Morals

George Bernard Shaw does not want Oliver Cromwell "frosted" in the Shaw family tree. The playwright has ordered antiquarian W. J. Pilsworth to erase the name of the chancery from Shaw's official pedigree. Shaw claims the Cromwell legend has been exploded but he's still proud to include MacDuff, slayer of McBeth, among his honored ancestors.

## The Nation

The Catholic Church has scored a Quebec Provincial police pamphlet on the Dominion's file of last summer. Bishop Philippe Beaudry of Sherbrooke brands pamphlet as false for accusing a priest of the disease of forming a legend of police brutality against strikers.

Canada may be losing out on meat and butter sales to Britain but the Dominion's doing right well by cheese. Ottawa has announced delivery of 50,000 pounds of cheddar cheese to the U.K. this year, completing the current Anglo-Canadian contract. Cheese will continue buying cheese at 30 cents per pound.

## Education

Royal Society of Canada has recommended a large program of scholarships to broaden higher education in the Dominion. Suggestions include scholarships in both arts and sciences for Canadians, inter-change of stu-

dents between eastern and western Canada and scholarships for "specially promising" displaced persons and support for research professorships in Canadian universities.

## Science

There'll be few arguments after a conference being held at University of British Columbia. It's the Canadian Mathematical Congress attended by top scientists from all parts of the world. Electronics and atoms come in for close scrutiny. And it's got to be close scrutiny because problems include things 10 million, millions times smaller than man and 10 million, million times bigger.

Canadian scientists are now working on developing a perennial wheat which will be a cross between wheat and perennial grass. Dr. E. S. Hopkins, associate director of Dominion Experiment Station at Ottawa, says farm is working on 12 new wheat varieties and 13 of oats.

## U.S. Affairs

Air Force leaders have been completely cleared of shady dealings in contract-letting for the huge B-36 super bomber in the Washington probe now underway. Captain R. Worth, former special assistant to navy undersecretary Kimball, has admitted circulation of discredited charges of favoritism against air force heads.



EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS ... a man immortal.

## Invention

An Italian inventor, Frederico Pini, claims to have invented a machine that translates copy from any language into any other. He is electrically operated. Pini has entered the gadget in Paris International Fair of inventions to be held next month.

## People

Tarzan, lord of the jungle, is immortal. That's what his creator, Edgar Rice Burroughs, says. Burroughs at 76 is an invalid from heart attacks. He gets his greatest thrill from movies of his Tarzan swinging through the jungle. He collects \$175,000 per picture and a percentage of profits.

## Germany

If Nazism is dead it's a disgusting lively corpse. U.S. military government report states 80 of 100 German newspapers to be published in Bavaria when licensing controls are lifted will be anti-Nazi and anti-American. One publisher told a job-seeker "My newspaper will show the German people what they lost in Hitler."

# All-Canadian Jet To Fly This Year

New Plane Hoped to Be "Mosquito" of Jet Age

By Mel Sufrin

OTTAWA, Aug. 26.—(CP)—A sleek, twin-jet, long-range fighter aircraft, Canadian-designed and Canadian-built, is expected to take to the skies before the end of 1949. It has been learned that the Canadian-designed and Canadian-built fighter, designated by A. V. Roe Company as the CX-100, will be ready for test flights within the next four months.

## NEW MOSQUITO

Built so that it will carry radar and a two-man crew of pilot and wireless navigator, the Canadian-designed plane will, it is hoped, be the jet age what the famed Mosquito was to the propeller-driven period.

Work on the CX-100 is being carried out parallel with development of the Malton plant of the Canadian-designed Orenda engine. Although the new Orenda engine is being designed to be used with the Canadian jet fighter, it will not be tested together in the initial phase.

On the other hand, it was learned the Orenda engine may be used out and eventually used in the F-86, single-jet fighter, 100 of which will be shortly produced at the Canadian plant in Montreal.

The F-86, an American-designed fighter which holds the world speed record with full armament of 670 miles per hour, has been cleared for production in Canada.

The defence department announced yesterday that the F-86 known as the Sabre, will be built at the Canadian plant in Montreal. This will be increased when the added costs of engines, radio, armament and other special equipment is installed.

Canada several months ago arranged for the F-86 to be built in Canada to eventually replace the British-made Vampires now used by the RCAF.

Originally, 85 Vampires were de-

# The Bulletin's Travel Guide

CNR—No. 3 from Toronto 10 minutes late. All others on time.  
CP—All trains on time.  
NAR—All trains on time.  
TCA—All flights expected on schedule.  
CPA—All flights expected on schedule.

**HIGHWAYS**  
Roads are muddy in High Prairie, Peace River and Grande Prairie districts after light rains last night. Graveling crews are working from Fairview to Dunvegan. Traffic using old highway.  
Slave Lake roads all reported in good condition.

## Baby Drowned In Rain Barrel

MOUNT FOREST, Ont., Aug. 26.—(CP)—Thirteen-month-old Valeria Bondi was drowned yesterday in a three-foot-deep rain barrel outside her parents home when she escaped from a baby carriage where her mother momentarily left her.

In India the life expectancy is 27 years; in Canada it is 67 years.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



**BEAST OF BURDEN**  
HORIZONTAL  
1 Depicted  
2 Domestic animal  
3 It is a beast of  
4 Knockout (ab.)  
5 Otherwise (ab.)  
6 Gape  
7 Slam  
8 Press  
9 Artificial  
10 Exclamation  
11 Landed  
12 Near  
13 Italian island  
14 Memorandum  
15 Line of junction  
16 Note well (ab.)  
17 Presiding elder (ab.)  
18 Clutching (ab.)  
19 Pair (ab.)  
20 Unoccupied  
21 Rim  
22 Horned ruminant  
23 Thoroughfare  
24 It is used many lands  
25 Barbers  
26 Chinese treasure  
27 Ear (comb. form)  
28 Worn  
29 Taper  
30 Snarl  
31 Beach for  
32 Drops frozen rain  
33 Put away

**VERTICAL**  
1 Rushes  
2 Bird  
3 Seine  
4 Knockout (ab.)  
5 Otherwise (ab.)  
6 Gape  
7 Slam  
8 Press  
9 Artificial  
10 Exclamation  
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# City Flier Off To U.S. Air Races

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first chance at the crown—the confidence is hardly detectable from his face.

But whatever the result when the race is over, Mr. McArthur will be just the same a gentleman with whom other Edmonton gentlemen will join as a three-man diplomatic mission propagating Edmonton's golden future.

For this purpose Mr. McArthur yesterday was feted in a good-luck farewell by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce aviation committee.

In the ceremony, which was brief, Butch was made an honorary delegate of the Chamber by president A. L. Burrows, who, on behalf of the membership, expressed a sincere hope that the rugged Edmonton airman would do well at the race.

In wishing him well, the president presented Butch with a decidedly useful piece of paper which bore six cents in revenue stamps.

It doesn't take a banker to understand what that means. The flyer expressed deep appreciation of the tangible token.

"It's hell when you know there are so many words in the dictionary useful in expressing appreciation but can't get hold of the proper one at the right time," he said in thanking the Chamber and the Imperial Oil Company for their contributions to his entry.

**GREAT DETERMINATION**  
If anything will place Butch in the winning slot it will be his unconcern over minor setbacks and his expressed determination to press the last ounce of performance out of the powerful Spitfire.

Wednesday was scheduled to do a series of roaring streaks over Edmonton's skies but something went out of whack so he left the Spit to the mechanics and promptly leaped into a Mustang.

"Gotta get my body accustomed to a fast pace," he said, when he landed after hitting around 400 mph "just as a starter."

The race, incidentally, is open to piston-driven aircraft. Jets are in a class by themselves.

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## 10 IN FINALS

Race for the Thompson world championship will be among 10 winners of the semi-finals, and if all goes well it is pretty patent that Butch'll make the finals.

The loss of 50 seconds could be serious when the 10 top speeders get together. This could be done in any delay in getting the engine started.

Official starters allow only 50 seconds from the "press starter" signal to the "they're off" gun.

After the race his two ambassadorial companions will be Don MacKay, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and D. H. Jacob, aviation committee member.

Present to express their best wishes to the Commonwealth's first airman to enter the speed war were Mr. Burrows, Mr. Jacob (who also is organizer for Edmonton's proposed giant airshow next July), George Prudham, Liberal member-elect for Edmonton West, B. W. P. Pi-fil, chairman of the Chamber's aviation committee, and Tom Fox, general manager Associated Airways.

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# \$2.8 Million Paid For Oil Leases

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royalty on all production other than natural gas in addition to the usual 12 1/2 per cent. Total royalty for oil production on these properties therefore would be 27 1/2 per cent.

Royalty on all the other properties sold is the usual 12 1/2 per cent or one barrel in every eight.

Bids on five Redwater parcels were rejected and no announcement was made on disposal of 20 other parcels distributed over Central Alberta.

## Small Operators Given A Break

Small, independent oil operators received special consideration when the Alberta government sold gas and oil rights on Redwater holdings yesterday, according to Hon. N. E. Tanner, provincial mines minister.

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# RHEUMATISM YIELDS TO SPECIALIZED SYSTEM OF TREATMENT

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Aug. 26.—So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it.

The book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the cause of the trouble.

The Ball Clinic, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, has perfected a specialized system of treatment for rheumatism and arthritis, combined

with the world famous mineral waters and baths. This system of treatment, which has proven successful for over thirty years, is fully described in a book that tells how it may be possible for you to find freedom from rheumatism.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. For writing promptly, the Clinic will send their newly enlarged book entitled, "Rheumatism." Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 226, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but be sure to write today.

**CASH PAYMENT LOW**  
"With the higher royalty on production, small operators had the opportunity of obtaining rights without having to make an unusually large cash payment."

"In this way operators aren't being penalized for not having a tremendous bankroll," the minister said.

Sales of rights to the five parcels of land on the higher-royalty parcels distributed over Central Alberta.

"This is just an experiment. We want to see how it works out before contemplating any change."

## BIG ROYALTIES

Larger than usual royalty basis was used by Calvin Alberta Giant and by British American to obtain rights to the Redwater properties.

B. A. purchased other property rights on the 12 1/2 per cent royalty basis as did all other buyers.

Mr. Tanner said no further sales of rights were planned "for the immediate future" in any Alberta oil and gas fields.

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# Lake Louise Aquacade Set

LAKE LOUISE, Alta., Aug. 26.—(CP)—Annual aquacade of the Chateau Lake Louise Social and Athletic Club will be held here Saturday.

The aquacade will be preceded Friday with a beauty contest to select the 1949 Lake Louise Queen. A total of eight entries have been received, including a number from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Toronto and British Columbia. One entry is from Beverly Grange, of Auckland, N.Z.

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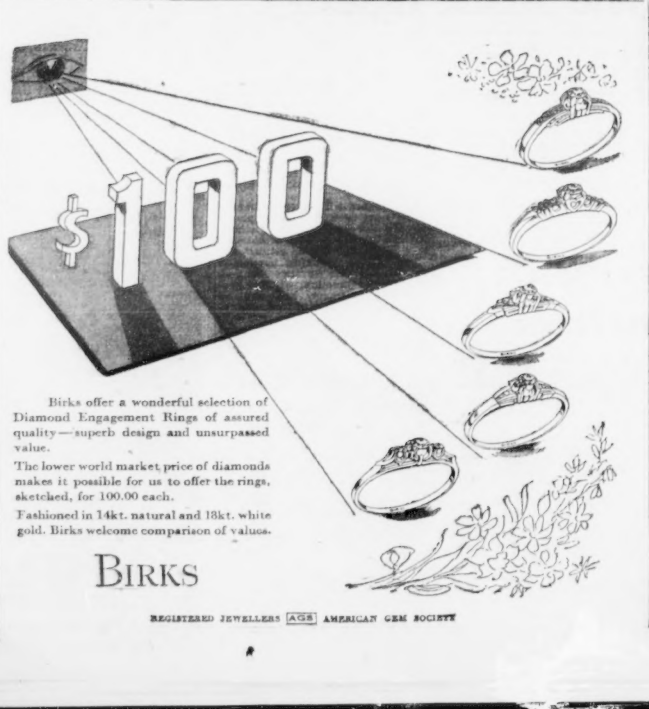
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LEARNING army signaling in cadet camp in Vernon, B.C., are four Edmond youths. From left are W. Osborne, E. Holtz, F. Duncan and M. Henson. Course takes six weeks and is scheduled to end August 27.

## Government to Aid Farmers' Exhibits

Province Will Assist In Arranging Exhibits

Top calibre farmers entering exhibits at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto in November will receive provincial department of agriculture assistance in meeting costs.

Provincial authorities will pay transportation costs from Edmonton to Toronto on all approved exhibits.

In addition, the province will match prize money won at the Toronto fair by provincial exhibitors. Provincial authorities will pay transportation costs from Edmonton to Toronto on all approved exhibits.

Each first prize in classes for hard red spring wheat, white oats and six-rowed barley will bring an extra \$50 provincial government prize to Alberta exhibitors.

The Royal Winter Fair opens in Toronto Nov. 12.

## Rat Reports Are Unfounded Investigation Here Reveals

Edmonton's latest rat hunt has proved fruitless—on three counts.

Dr. G. M. Little, medical health officer, says the most recent report, received yesterday complete with an animal to back it up, proved to be a muskrat. Health inspectors were sure the animal found on the Fort Trail, was a muskrat, and reference to University of Alberta zoological confirmed the decision.

Inspectors are still working on the reports of rats at the 142 street railroad and the corner of 120 street and 60 street.

"So far nobody has been found who saw either reported rat," says Dr. Little. "There is no evidence that there is a rat in the railroad area, and until we have conclusive proof, we don't want to endanger the lives of dogs and cats spreading poison."

In the second case, 120 street and 60 street, inspectors have found no trace of rats or any likely harborage for them. "Nobody in the vicinity has seen any rat signs," the doctor says.

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## DRIVER FINED, LOSES LICENCE

John P. Repka, 11550-94 street, was fined \$50 in police court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving. His driver's license was suspended for four months.

Repka was arrested at 2 a.m. today when he was observed by prowler car officers driving on the wrong side of 95 street. He narrowly avoided collision with the police car. The officers said that after passing the prowler car, he almost struck another car.

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## 250 Flying Farmers Coming to Edmonton

Edmonton rooftops will echo to the tremendous roar of 150 invading planes sometime Sunday morning.

The gigantic air armada will bring between 250 and 300 United States farmers, the majority of whom are from Oregon and Montana.

The visitors, members of the Flying Farmers of Montana and the Private Pilots Association of Montana, are on an annual flying-observation holiday and will be guests here of the Edmonton Flying Club.

The local flying club members, headed by secretary-manager M. A. "Maury" Fallow, have been working quietly on reception arrangements for the huge group of American visitors.

LARGEST EVER Aviation circles, commenting today on the expected arrival of the vast number of planes, characterized it as being one of the largest—if not the largest—peacetime air armadas to land in the Edmonton airport.

Mr. Fallow said that will be provided to transport the farmers to all nearby point of interest, and arrangements are being made with the university for a combined visit of the Experimental Farm.

Also the group may be shown some of Edmonton's well-developed private farms, if there is sufficient time.

Asked about arrangements for overnight hotel accommodation for the 300 guests, Mr. Fallow declared that on almost every inquiry his accommodation committee met with discouraging replies.

Twenty rooms for about 300 people was the total the committee was able to have reserved up to noon Friday.

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## Rat Reports Are Unfounded Investigation Here Reveals

### CITY MAN FACING CHARGE OF PRETENCE

An Edmonton man was charged in police court today of cheating three New Sarepta residents out of \$83.

Lynn Phillips, 10448-124 street, appeared on three charges of false pretenses and was remanded until September.

He is alleged to have collected the money for insurance policies which proved worthless.

He is said to have sold a group insurance policy to H. C. Eartman for \$26.40, a hospital plan policy to Morris Prebster for \$13.25 and another policy to A. Frederick for \$43.55.

Alleged offences occurred between June 1 and July 30.

## 24,000 Mile Journey Nearing End in City

By Don Travis Bulletin Staff Reporter

An urge to travel and write has sent a New York career woman on a haphazard 24,000-mile trip which started in South America in 1944 and is nearing its end in Edmonton today.

Eleanor Knowles, 1116, Auburn New York advertising woman, arrived in Edmonton yesterday after completing a tour of Alaska Highway.

Fast talking Miss Knowles left her home town on July 21 with \$600, a pack sack with change of clothes, two cameras and a portable typewriter.

She told how this part of her journey was the last link of traveling from the northern tip of North America to the hinterlands of South America.

"Soon as I get back home I'll start work on my novel 'Highways My Ways' for spring publication," explained the adventures.

On leaving New York she took a train to Chicago, bus to Seattle, train to Skagway, train to Dawson, river boat to Dawson, and launch to Circle City.

From Circle City Miss Knowles took a mail truck to Fairbanks.

"I guess you could say I've ridden in on and everything from a horse to a wheelbarrow," she said.

In 1944 Miss Knowles started her continent crossing by going into Mexico and Peru. Spending five months and \$300 she took 100 pictures and 300,000 words of notes.

Main difference between the Alcan Highway and South American roads, she said, was the latter lacked planning.

"They just wander all over the place as if they were mazes," she said.

Travelling clothes worn by the aspiring novelist are riding breeches, leather boots, heavy wool shirt and jacket.

"Got into the habit of wearing riding breeches in South America," she explained. "Down there they frown on women that wear slacks."

Miss Knowles started serious travelling in 1921 when she rounded off the globe in a freighter.

Since then she's been from coast to coast in the U.S. nine times.

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## Diseases Show Slight Increase

Communicable diseases in Alberta showed an increase during the week ending Aug. 15, as compared to the previous period.

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## We Encourage Crime

The machinery for dealing with juvenile offenders in Edmonton is obsolete. The South Side detention home is worse than useless.

Without the immediate establishment of a Borstal home or something of that nature in this city, we are simply in the position of encouraging juvenile crime.

This conclusion is obvious when one examines the circumstances in the case of the 15-year-old boy who is said by the police to have admitted an attempted assault on a seven-year-old girl on the South Side.

Police say this boy has a previous record of sex offences.

Independent evidence, for example the statements of the parents of children attacked by this youth, bear out this assertion.

Only some three or four weeks ago, it is reported, this boy was taken into custody for a similar offence against a young child.

He was turned over to the juvenile authorities for disciplinary action.

But last Tuesday he was loose again and admittedly attacked another little girl.

What is the matter with the brains of the juvenile authorities when a boy with a criminal record and known to have revolting tendencies is a threat to the public is permitted to wander freely among little children in a public swimming pool?

There is something terribly wrong with

the set-up for dealing with juvenile crime when such incredibly stupid things can be permitted to happen.

Of course, the juvenile authorities are not to be entirely blamed for this appalling encouragement of repetition.

The South Side detention home, as The Bulletin has pointed out previously, is required to perform.

Thus, what happens in such cases is this:

The police work their heads off to apprehend children who have committed crime. Then they are required to turn them over to the juvenile authorities for disciplinary action.

There is no machinery adequate in Edmonton for applying disciplinary action.

So these children with criminal records and known criminal tendencies are turned loose to wander the streets pretty much at will.

And the offences are repeated all over again.

The system is stupid and reprehensible beyond words.

What is needed in Edmonton is a Borstal home or something in the pattern of a Borstal home where young offenders can be kept in custody and treated with intelligence.

Until we have such an institution, we are deliberately fostering juvenile crime in the community.

## Define Town Planner's Duties

Unless the city council and the city commissioners get down to plain facts and definite with close exactitude the duties of the new town planner and the town planning survey experts who are here, there is going to be a conflict of authority and interests in the civic block which will render their efforts useless.

The appointment of a qualified and experienced town planner is a necessary progressive step which The Bulletin takes pride in having urged, time and time again, for more than a year.

Every step in Edmonton's development as a great metropolitan city depends upon the basic fact of proper and scientific town planning.

Traffic and industrial growth are peculiarly dependent upon town planning.

Similarly, as The Bulletin has frequently pointed out, a full town planning survey is an essential prerequisite for the work the planner must do over the years.

He must have a general pattern to direct his efforts.

He must have a set of facts and figures on which to base his duties.

So far, the city council has done an excellent and commendable job along these lines.

The experts are here to commence their survey. The permanent planner has been engaged.

But there are still loose ends because nothing substantial has been done to define in exact terms the authority of the planner and the precise nature of his duties.

Such an exact definition is particularly necessary in Edmonton where everybody has had a crack, upon occasion, at the business of town planning and where there has been consistent interference with town planning efforts.

A town planner must have authority. He must know exactly how far he may or may not go.

And, above all, his duties must be precisely coordinated with those of other departments.

Without this definition and this coordination he will work under unnecessary handicaps.

## United States and the World

Of even greater significance than the final implementation of the Atlantic Pact itself is the fact that the alliance has caused the United States to retreat from its traditional position and to formally assume a share in the responsibility for the peace of the world.

It is true that the Marshall Plan is the greatest international economic fact in the world today.

But the Marshall Plan, while it profoundly influences the lives of European nations, lives on the whim of the congress. Its traditional position, and to formally undertake on the part of the United States to perpetuate it.

The Atlantic Pact on the other hand, which is the first military defensive alliance ever to be signed by the United States, pledges that country to a continuing part in maintaining world peace through force of arms.

Thus, the consummation of the Pact is a national promise that the United States will never withdraw, during the life of the instrument, into that shell of isolationism which wrecked the hopes of the League of Nations and helped to set the stage for the Second World War.

It is of tremendous significance to the entire world.

It is, perhaps, the most important political fact on the globe today.

## ON THE RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

## New Germans Want Facts Not Illogical Fancies

The American occupation forces in Germany are reported dubitant over the outcome of the elections which put the conservative parties in charge of the first German government.

The British Labor government would have preferred a different outcome. The defeat of the German Socialists.

One should, I think, be reserved in optimism.

The new German parliament is again composed of 22 parties; although there exists in Germany a movement for a two-party system and majority rule, it fails to influence the German constitution; Germany will again be governed by unstable coalition which were the cause of the Weimar republic and greatly contributed to the success of Hitler and the present coalition does not command an absolute majority.

The problems which it will face are enormous.

On the spot they often appear insuperable.

It will be subject to limited vetoes by the occupation powers—a condition which invariably contributes to passing the buck—and it will still have to deal with occupation policies which are by no means uniform.

Chief Problems

His chief problems will be:

(1) The social and economic absorption of 2,000,000 to 12,000,000 penniless refugees from the East whose numbers are still augmented at the rate of hundreds per day, who are presently living as second-class citizens and who form centres of great potential unrest.

(2) Housing for a population,

thousands of whom still live in bunkers and cellars, millions of whom are separated from their families, the father living in a work centre, his wife and children in distant villages; almost all of whom are in overcrowded quarters.

(3) The raising of capital in a postwar economy.

(4) The combating of unemployment.

This government with need great and intelligent external support. If it fails, it will certainly be supplemented by far less moderate forces.

The Neue Zürcher (Swiss), which for keen and intelligent reporting has, I think, no rival in Europe, reaches my desk by airmail every day. Its reporters followed the election campaign closely and confirm the almost total absence of any German interest in ideologies.

On August 12 a meeting was held in Berlin in which all parties participated, making speeches and answering questions.

The Swiss reporter found the questions more illuminating than the answers. The public shows no interest in theoretical questions, such as whether the candidates favored socialism or free economy. The questions were all factual, such as:

Who precisely do you intend to do about the bombed-out and refugees?

Where are you going to get money for housing and how will it be used?

Do you pledge yourself to cut the present bureaucratic extravagance?

Will you support a plebiscite on the question of the new capital?

How can we get a peace treaty? The Swiss reporter asked many questions indicated a demand for reduction of bureaucratic costs, which appear as a greater burden than capital profits—as the popular vote has confirmed.

Practical Questions

It is indeed a new German mind that gropes after practical answers rather than ideological systems, substituting skeptical realism for fantastical idealism.

The German has always been, beyond all other westerners, a believer in philosophical and social systems.

Germany not only gave the world Bismarck and his new order and Hitler and his new order; it also gave the world Karl Marx and his new order, who between them have made a fine mess of life and reality. (Göring, of course, understood life and reality, but he has been the most total absence of least tested of great Germans.)

If now, Germany actually is turning toward sober appraisal, reason, realism and human values, she is indeed turning toward the West, after having a belly-ful of theoretical utopias and secular religions.

If a government elected, however, is so typically, as a reflection of this change, receives enough support and aid to pull the country a few inches out of its slough of despair, it will be a great step toward the new German government well.

## Bridge

By Webster

## Star Ross

### Audience Makes The Radio Show

A number of letters to the editor have commented upon the type of program or the quality provided.

Having been around broadcast studios for a number of years, I should like to agree that many of these programs are sickening. Personally, I would like to see several abolished completely and so would some of the radio stations that produce them.

You see, the interesting part of so many people who write letters complaining about certain programs is that they and their fellow citizens, are the ones who actually develop these radio programs. If you dislike the type of program you hear do not blame the studios, blame yourselves.

### Radio Must Have Audience

In the field of non-commercial radio there is no sponsor to please, which means the station can determine its own type of program. But no station wants to operate without an audience and thus the station is bound to put on the type of program which it thinks will attract the largest audience.

In commercial radio, the same situation prevails. The station wants to buy a program unless it will be listened to by a large audience. Thus, even if you assemble the best available talent in the best possible program and take it to a sponsor, it is not a success unless it is listened to.

Actually, the interesting part of it with a cold eye until he makes up his mind whether or not to listen to it. That is where the public comes into the radio picture.

If a large number of people started complaining about any program, or if upon checking a program it was found most listeners were listening to something else, that program would have a

short life. But when you find thousands of letters pouring in praising a program, what can you expect?

Then there is the other side of the picture. The audience actually wanting better music, and better types of program, either "high-brow" or popular, seldom back up that demand with action to keep such a program running.

There has been many a program on both private stations and CBC which have died through lack of support.

It is one thing to sit before your fire enjoying some good program. But how is the producer to know what you think or enjoy if you say nothing? and, at the same time there are hundreds screaming for live or mystery or "give-aways."

### Popular Demand Calls for Tune

At 11:22, I do not hard to agree with many of these letters regarding many radio programs, but I am ever

It is the popular demand, which calls the tune in radio. If popular demand will support high standards of programs and better talent, radio will have to produce or else. But when a \$2.00 musical show, for example, has a greater audience than a top musical show, you have the reason for so many of the former.

Actually, the interesting part to know is whether or not the better programs do command an audience. That is where the audience they do. But, against this, there is the fact people who like better shows are less likely to broadcast, expressing their opinions to the radio people, while those who prefer the other kind like to broadcast their opinions.

Those who prefer the other kind are listening to something else, that program would have a change, it will come.

## Jack Scott

### Give-Away Program Cancer of the Air

(Jack Scott's guest columnist today is Dick Dierckx, one of Canada's best-known radio men, winner of both American and Canadian awards.)

It is seven years since I last wrote a guest column for Jack Scott. At that time I was in the Army and I found the column in the kitchen of a summer cottage at Barrie, Ontario, while on leave.

This one is written under more normal circumstances, but when Jack asked me to do it, he said: "Write about radio. What a terrible mistake that was. Because, if you think Jack Scott can be critical of radio, you haven't heard anything yet. Let me tell you about this 'pest in your living room'."

Does it surprise you that a man who makes his living from radio should admit that it is a pest? Whether it does or not, the reason is that those of us within the industry who are honest with ourselves know perfectly well that radio has many glaring faults. It also has many great points; has done many great things and is learning by its mistakes. . . .

As a radio man I hate giving away commercial spots, announcements, quiz programs and soap operas. But I have seen too many radio men I am forced to a more realistic view than is necessary for a fellow like Scott.

These things pay large bunches of the long green into radio stations and that in turn is what pays the wages of radio men and women. In other words it is their rent and eating money. So no matter how much we may hate them, we have to put up with them or starve.

Whether they are money give-aways or merchandise give-aways doesn't matter. They are all equally life. They provide an entertainment. . . . they are dull, uninformative, puerile and apologetic to the worst in human nature. . . .

They are bad for radio and bad for the listener. Networks in the United States have carried them to the point of insanity. Private stations in Canada have them on. They are continually under a stupid thing called a "rating."

They labor under the delusion that by giving away programs will give them "ratings" and hence earn money by only on "ratings."

They feel they must have them in order to sell time to advertisers. The truth is that give-aways are a cancer eating away a great deal of the good that radio could be doing in this country as well as in the United States.

Furthermore we could be rid of them tomorrow. It is nothing simpler. Since they are neither good entertainment nor good programming, serve no useful purpose and in the usual way, they should be banned from the air.

But in the United States and the CBC in Canada both have the power to ban give-aways. Progress radio station managers and their directors have give-aways and would do anything to get rid of them.

Progression is that both the FCC and the CBC have been from the air. They can't do it, but far further than they have shown any evidence of having any real service for the radio industry and for the listeners.

Today's Text

Only fear the Lord, and you shall prosper. . . . great things he hath done for you.—1 Samuel 12:24



## Letters to the Editor

### Bergman Has Him

Editor, Bulletin—After viewing the picture "Poison" playing in an Edmonton theatre, I fall to see how you could write it up in your paper as a great show.

To say the least it was lousy. The acting was poor, and so was the photography, and its attempt to make the British Army appear incompetent is an insult to both the British and Canadians who fought with them.

But of course it was the British Army who liked the Italian and German in Africa and destroyed both of the navies, the same British and Canadians who took the brunt of the fighting in France and Holland and who was it that waited outside Prague while the helpless citizens fought the Germans?

It is time we kept this kind of false propaganda out of our country. Not to Rosalind, let Bergman have him.

HAROLD TAYLOR, Edmonton.

Editor, Bulletin—In answer to Mr. Murphy's letter on cutting down the old-age pension before election, we had \$40 for a month because the federal premier promised \$40 per month. That was last May but he never gave that.

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extra money from sponsors who mention prices.

True the CBC is establishing high power stations but their locally or something makes them inaudible or received very poorly in other provinces except where they are located and in certain areas reception is spotty.

Why not get the people's vote on establishment of such stations before that money is spent?

There are several programs on local stations that far outclass some of CBC productions and I know there are many people who agree with me.

Why not take a listeners' poll of the different productions heard locally and by networks, then they would know how popular they are?

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## Jack Scott

### Give-Away Program Cancer of the Air

(Jack Scott's guest columnist today is Dick Dierckx, one of Canada's best-known radio men, winner of both American and Canadian awards.)

It is seven years since I last wrote a guest column for Jack Scott. At that time I was in the Army and I found the column in the kitchen of a summer cottage at Barrie, Ontario, while on leave.

This one is written under more normal circumstances, but when Jack asked me to do it, he said: "Write about radio. What a terrible mistake that was. Because, if you think Jack Scott can be critical of radio, you haven't heard anything yet. Let me tell you about this 'pest in your living room'."

Does it surprise you that a man who makes his living from radio should admit



# Truman Close On 1952 Election Plans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(UP)—President Truman elected today to keep the voters and the politicians guessing about his plans for 1952.

His answer to a series of questions at his weekly news conference added up to this: He might run for re-election, and then again he might not.

On one point Mr. Truman was emphatic. He feels perfectly free to stump for the Democratic ticket in any state next year once the Congressional primaries are out of the way and the political chips are down.

The president's comments about 1952 were in keeping with White House traditions in the past. Chief executives usually have disclaimed any re-election aspirations until about the time they were nominated.

**DIRECT QUESTION**

"But you're going to run again, aren't you?" asked a newsmen.

The president said he would answer that at the proper time. Then he added with a sly grin that he was not in the position of the late President Calvin Coolidge who said pointedly that he did not choose to run.

There is a similarity in the Truman-Coolidge situation. Each entered the White House as the vice-presidency, the former on the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Coolidge on the death of President Warren G. Harding.

Mr. Truman's decision to wait until after next year's primaries before doing any campaigning would keep him out of intra-party rows over congressional nominations. Most state primaries are out of the way by mid-summer.

**EXPECTS GAIN**

The president predicted at a Democratic dinner here earlier this week that he would pick up some congressional seats next year.

Mr. Truman would not say whether he intended to go into Ohio where Republican policy chief Robert A. Taft faces a tough fight to retain his senate seat.

**Young Guests Sail**

MONTREAL, Aug. 26.—(CP)—Fifty British schoolboys who have been touring eastern Canada as guests of Garfield Weston, Canadian industrialist, sailed for home yesterday.

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**TWO DAUNTLESS** men of jungle shown above are Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in latest comedy sensation "Africa Screams," which starts at Rialto Theatre today.

## New Guided Missiles Will Defend Bombers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Dr. Karl T. Compton said last night the United States is developing an "exceedingly important" guided missile which the B-36 can use to protect itself against speedy jet fighters.

### Records Probed In June Vote

OTTAWA, Aug. 26.—(CP)—An agent for George Nowlan, defeated Progressive Conservative candidate in Annapolis-Kings yesterday began examination of defence headquarters records of service voters in that riding in the general election of June 27.

Mr. Nowlan challenged the regularity of the vote in his riding where he lost by a majority of four to Liberal candidate A. A. Eiderkin when the service ballots were counted. The civilian vote had elected Mr. Nowlan.

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## Jungle Is Setting For Rialto Comedy

Abbott and Costello Starred  
In Riotous 'Africa Screams'

They're at it again. Yes, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are at it again in their latest comedy sensation, "Africa Screams" which starts today at the Rialto Theatre.

Besides this intrepid comic team the cast includes famous lion-trainer Clyde Beatty and equally famous "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Frank Buck.

This time the boys are on the search for a rare find of uncut diamonds in the African jungle, as guides for a mysterious adventure.

Costello claims to have a map that will lead them directly to the treasure but, midway on the perilous journey, the map is found to be as unrelated to the African bush as are the comedians themselves.

**HILARIOUS SCENES**

Nothing defers the progress of the strange safari and the audience is treated to a riot of hilarious sequences in which the famous team runs up against crocodiles, lions and the other man-eating animals.

Highlight of the entire picture is when Abbott and Costello are about to be stewed alive.

Necesses to say, the boys are saved from being pot-luck to a tribe of cannibals in the nick of time.

**Club Profits Ruled Taxable**

OTTAWA, Aug. 26.—(CP)—Mr. Justice E. R. Angers of the Exchequer Court ruled yesterday that civilian flying clubs are subject to income tax on profits made and paid out in the form of dividends to shareholders when the clubs are liquidated.

The judgment was rendered in a case in which the boys are saved from being pot-luck to a tribe of cannibals in the nick of time.

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## Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—The movie business is picking up. Here's how you can tell—Ronald Coleman is working again.

The distinguished actor admits he is sort of a barometer of the film industry. He has spent most of his long career as a free-lancer.

"When business becomes poor, it naturally slows down the free-lance field," he told me. "Studio heads ways to save money and don't buy as many new stories, preferring to use the scripts off the shelf. This means fewer good pictures to choose from."

"Also the studios try to save money by using their own contract players and avoiding free-lancers."

In such times as these Coleman relaxes and takes life easy. "I can find plenty to do," he said, "and I'd rather not work in films for a year or two than do something I don't like. If I undertake something I know is inferior, I can have no enthusiasm for the work. This shows on the screen, and can kill one's popularity."

The actor waited two years before following up his Academy Award for "A Double Life" in 1947. He is making his return in a Zany comedy "Champagne for Caesar" in which he plays a servant who

knows all the answers on an air Quiz Show.

Coleman has remained a star since he made "White Sisters" 27 years ago and he's rather proud of his record. I asked him if he thought he'd ever retire permanently.

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"No," he replied to his melodious voice. "I'll probably keep going on as long as they want me. Or until I collapse."

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WORLD NEWS

## Mid-October Vote Is Seen For Manitoba

WINNIPEG, Aug. 26.—(CP)—Premier D. L. Campbell of Manitoba has called a caucus of supporters of his coalition government for Aug. 30, an action interpreted as an indication that the government will hold an election in mid-October.

Either Oct. 27 or Oct. 24 have been rumored as possible voting days. If either of these dates is selected, the official announcement should come within the next two weeks.

The notice to the members does not disclose the reason for the caucus, and Mr. Campbell yesterday declined to make any statement when asked its purpose. It is understood, however, that the decision to contest the election as a coalition likely will be announced at the caucus.

The coalition was formed by former premier John Bracken in 1940, and continued by Stuart Garson, who now is federal minister of justice, and Mr. Campbell.

Progressives, with 25 members, form the largest single party supporting coalition in the legislature. Eight Progressive Conservative members support it. Four Progressive Conservatives sit as independents.

The C.C.F. forms the official opposition. There were 10 members in the group at the last election. The house, two, Wilbert Donsky, who represented St. Clements, and Harry Richards, member for The Pas, since have been expelled from the CCF for utterances against the Atlantic Pact.

The coalition government was returned to office in 1945 and its term legally will not expire until next year. At the last session, the legislature passed a redistribution bill which will raise the membership of the new house from 35 to 37 members by giving the city of Winnipeg 12 seats rather than the previous 10 members.

## Logger Faces Murder Trial

CRANBROOK, B.C., Aug. 26.—(CP)—Alfred Backstrom, 34-year-old Cranbrook logger, yesterday was committed for trial before a higher court on a charge of murder.

He was committed at a preliminary hearing in police court before Magistrate C. H. Ward. Backstrom is charged with the slaying last Aug. 15 of Rudolph Stoller. The two men were both employees of a nearby lumber camp.

Chief witness yesterday was Nick Rogers, a logger employed at the same camp where Backstrom worked. He said he saw Backstrom and Stoller struggling on the ground near Backstrom's cabin Aug. 15. He said the two men had a rifle between them and that Stoller was raising from the ground, the rifle exploded and Stoller fell.

Rogers also testified Backstrom had told him that Stoller had stolen some items from his cabin. He said Backstrom had warned Stoller he would shoot him if he came near the cabin again.

Backstrom was arrested the same day by RCMP.

## Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE  
FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 27, 1949

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Romance, social and private matters in general are, during this period, rather quiet, and you will find that you are generally liked by everybody. Don't lose it.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Again, matters are quiet, and you will find that you are generally liked by everybody. Don't lose it.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Should be a period of quiet, and you will find that you are generally liked by everybody. Don't lose it.

June 21 to July 20 (Cancer)—You are, during this period, rather quiet, and you will find that you are generally liked by everybody. Don't lose it.

July 21 to August 20 (Leo)—You are, during this period, rather quiet, and you will find that you are generally liked by everybody. Don't lose it.

August 21 to September 20 (Virgo)—You are, during this period, rather quiet, and you will find that you are generally liked by everybody. Don't lose it.

September 21 to October 20 (Libra)—You are, during this period, rather quiet, and you will find that you are generally liked by everybody. Don't lose it.

October 21 to November 20 (Scorpio)—You are, during this period, rather quiet, and you will find that you are generally liked by everybody. Don't lose it.

November 21 to December 20 (Sagittarius)—You are, during this period, rather quiet, and you will find that you are generally liked by everybody. Don't lose it.

December 21 to January 20 (Capricorn)—You are, during this period, rather quiet, and you will find that you are generally liked by everybody. Don't lose it.

January 21 to February 20 (Aquarius)—You are, during this period, rather quiet, and you will find that you are generally liked by everybody. Don't lose it.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—You are, during this period, rather quiet, and you will find that you are generally liked by everybody. Don't lose it.



DELUXE SERVICE was given customers at official opening of barber division at new vocational school in Vancouver. Three brothers get together on refreshments for informal ceremony. Student John Zane makes offering to his client, Lloyd Williams, another barber. Doing cutting is instructor Harry Bennett.

## Canada Sales to U.K. Hinge on Dollar Talks

OTTAWA, Aug. 26.—(CP)—Informed sources said yesterday the Washington dollar talks next month will decide whether the United Kingdom's multi-million dollar food contracts with Canada will be renewed in 1950.

The informant said if the U.K. comes to a favorable agreement with the United States on how to solve the British exchange problem, negotiations towards completion of new food contracts with Canada likely will start almost immediately in London and Ottawa.

Size of the new contracts will depend on what kind of a deal the U.K. can swing in Washington. But chances of their being as big as those signed last year are considered remote.

In that year contracts for wheat, bacon, eggs and cheese amounted to almost \$400,000,000 and gave Canada a big slice of the London food market.

However, since then, the U.K. has signed bilateral agreements to exchange food products for British commodities with Russia, the Argentine and other non-dollar countries.

Those bilateral agreements may mean less future business for the Canadian farmer in the U.K. market.

CONTRACTS EXPIRE SOON  
The Anglo-Canadian wheat agreement, which netted Canada during the 1948-49 crop year about \$200,000, has another crop year to run. Contracts for bacon, eggs and cheese are up for renewal in December.

The informant said that if the U.K. had not been experiencing

## THIS HOG IS LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

LA GRANGE, Ky., Aug. 26.—(AP)—County-fair visitors here may really see something—a hog that triples in brass as a hunting dog and a saddle horse.

Jack Hough, Portland, Ind., the farmer who owns Barney, the hog, claims Barney is as good as a pointer.

"Bring Barney to La Grange and he can compete in the horse show, the dog show and the hog show."

Thus read an invitation addressed to Hough by Roy Garr, dog show chairman for the fair.

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## Straight 2-Party Fight in Britain

Grievances May Influence  
Vote More Than Arguments

Election fever is mounting in Britain. This article, one of a series, describes some of the issues at stake.—EDITOR.

By Stuart Underhill

LONDON, Aug. 26.—(CP)—Amid an outburst of name-calling, Britain is approaching a general election that will decide whether or not the Labor government is to have a further term of office.

It will be a straight fight between the Labor party and the Conservatives. Old and new grievances are likely to influence the vote more than reasoned arguments over conflicting political views.

Thus the Conservatives subtly encourage discontent over shortages and prolonged rationing, while the Socialists back the pre-war days of "Tory misrule," which to them are synonymous with low wages and unemployment.

The wider issues of private enterprise versus public ownership, raging principally over proposed nationalization of the steel industry, so far have roused little public feeling.

When Conservative leader Winston Churchill rumbles that "the only logical end to the Socialist road is the uniformity of the Communist state," he is not far from the truth. They are far more incensed about "Tory tricks" which create dissatisfaction with present living conditions.

SPRING VOTE LIKELY  
Voting probably will take place next spring. It is thought the result will be far closer than it was in 1945, when Labor won 303 of the 640 seats in the House of Commons.

Cameron Peck of Bayville, Ont., sold her to John Weiland of Newark, O., and Weiland found the fastest, easiest way to get her to Ohio was to drive her across Ontario and drop her in Lake Erie. Fore and aft, the queen of the Lake of Bays is supported by commercial carriers.

Such early negotiations would help the Canadian farmer judge what he could expect to sell next year and how much he should produce.

Honduras is the largest and one of the most important of the Central American republics.

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# Time Out

By Dick Beddoes

**LEND ME YOUR EARS**  
Friends and countrymen, your faithful correspondent Laing Dick Beddoes has lost his habitual good cheer.

Today he is Down-In-The-Dumps Dick.  
The smile is gone from his sunny face and a black cloud of despair engulfs his countenance.

He is cheered off.  
Why?  
Because all signs indicate there will be an early winter.

Now that I have dropped my bombshell let me explain my gloom.  
The other day a bird-watching friend of mine—a taxi driver whose mother was scared by a Downy Woodpecker—was on a trip to North Edmonton, and what did he see winging high overhead but a flock of Canada Geese?

**IT'S TOO EARLY!**  
Imagine, geese at this time of year!

And if that was not enough to indicate that winter is fast approaching, the snow on their tails was a sure sign.

As any self-respecting Canada Goose will tell you, why remain in the north when your tail gets chilly? Who wants a frozen tail anyway? It is much more fun playing leap-frog in Florida, or getting fried with them southern chickens in Georgia.

(Naturally I will take the taxi driver's word for this important observation, for my ornithological adviser has shot a lot of birds in his time, although I must say that some have not been normally associated with the feathered species.)  
Anyhow, in view of this significant situation, I am asking you to consider the effects of an early winter on Edmonton's sporting world.

What will happen when the wintry blasts blanket Renfrew Park and Clarke stadium 'neath a mantle of white?

**READ ON**

Baseball will be revolutionized. We will need electric heating pads under the bases. Baseballs will have to be colored black to be seen against the snowy background. Umpires' lives will be endangered, for fans will have ready access to such weapons as snowballs and icicles.

And poor old John Ducey will become worn and bent shovelling snow for a change.

What about football?

**WHAT ABOUT IT?**  
Here, too, an early winter will have far-reaching consequences. The game will need fur-lined parkies. Players will have to trade helmets and shoulder pads for parkies.

Can you imagine anyone making a 40-yard dash wearing mukluks?

Star of the team will be Eskimo coach Annis-uk Stukus-uk, the Snowshoe Kid.

Water boys will be packing hot-water bottles instead of buckets. Football will see a new player, the Overdose Shift, sparked by a quarterback known as the Flying Zipper.

Stretcher bearers will be outfitted with sleds and husky dogs singing "Jingle Bells."

Clark Stadium floodlights will be doused in favor of the Aurora Borealis.

And the drum majorettes will sing "Don't throw me in a snow-bank. Honey, I wheeze when my knees hit the freezer."

Gad!

## Big 4 Loop Playoffs To Commence Sept. 2

With just five days of the regular schedule remaining and Cubs boasting a three edge on Eskis in the duel for first place in the Big Four Baseball league, only the super-optimists among Eskis supporters harbor hope that their favorites will yet finish atop the heap.

Actually it's a good bet that the final standing will show Cubs in the No. 1 slot, followed by Eskis, Calgary Purty 96 and Calgary Buffaloes, in that order.

All of which means that when the semi-final round of the playoffs gets underway at Renfrew Park a week from today it will be Eskis against Purty, the winner to tackle Cubs for the league crown.

Yesterday league president Sam Irwin, Calgary, announced playoff dates as follows:

Semi-final series, best-of-seven games, opens at Edmonton, Friday, Sept. 2. Teams will play two games before moving to Calgary for the next three, should the series go five games. Sixth and seventh games, if needed, will be staged back in Edmonton.

Sunday, Sept. 4, will be an open date, unless rain really cuts in or second games of the semi-final series. In this case Sunday date will be utilized to keep series rolling.

All of which means that fans who make it to Renfrew Park for the week-end series opening tonight between Eskis and Purty will, barring a Cub collapse and a corresponding Eskis surge in the closing days of the schedule



**SIX-FOOT PUTT** proves puzzler for tennis, baseball star who attended Knights of Columbus golf outing at Mayfair Golf and Country Club yesterday. "Take a full cut," Andy (Shorts) Purcell, left, former city tennis

champion, advises ex-pitcher Tom Brant (driver held all same baseball bat). Cubs' slugger Reg Clarkson and Esk manager Ralph Morgan (scratching head) get bang out of Brant's clowning.

## Sports

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... Liked Calgary

### STAMPEDEERS SHOULD HAVE WON: ELSEY

Calgary should have won last night's exhibition game with Montreal Alouettes and should dominate the Western Conference this fall. That is the opinion of Earl Elsey, Edmonton Eskimo halfback and backfield coach, who scouted the game for the locals.

In a wire to The Bulletin sports department this morning Elsey said Stampedeers despite their 14-13 loss, appeared to be the stronger club in most departments.

Apart from a brief early portion in the fourth quarter the Calgarys completely dominated the second half.

The Calgary passing attack was weakened considerably when Negro and Ez (Sugar-foot) Anderson was thrown out of the game in the first quarter for slugging.

It is significant, perhaps, that Dave Berry, Anderson's substitute, was in the clear on the Montreal goal line late in the game only to stumble before catching Keith Spait's pass. Had Berry caught the ball, Anderson would have had Calgary would have taken an 18-14 lead.

Elsey selected Spait, John Aquino, Woody Strode and Pete Thodos as the outstanding Stampedeers. Chuck Anderson, all-western with Calgary a year ago, Virgil Wagner, and Frankie Filchok starred for Montreal.

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## EX-U.S. AMATEUR KING

### Ward Enters Alberta Open

By Hugh Watson  
Budd Ward, former U. S. Amateur golf champion, will be a definite starter in the Alberta and Western Canada Open, slated for Mayfair Golf club, Sept. 3, 4 and 5.

Ward's name was added to a list of 36 pros and amateurs already entered late yesterday afternoon via long-distance telephone to Spokane, Washington.

The stocky, newly-turned professional said he would arrive in Edmonton Aug. 31, two days before the opening round.

Ward, secretary of the Spokane Round Table Athletic Association, surprised local officials when he accepted the invitation without mention of "guarantee."

"All he asked about was first money," said Gar Lush, executive member of the Alberta Golf Association. "Apparently the \$600 first prize money looked inviting. He didn't hesitate a second."

Built along the lines of diminutive Ben Hogan, Ward has been touring the "Gold Trail," taking in several small British Columbia tournaments. He recently picked up \$250 in Trail, B.C., edging out Vancouver's Stan Leonard for first money.

**INTERNATIONAL TOUCH**  
The appearance of Ward gives the Open a decided "international flavor." Now rated as the man to beat, Ward will have to outshoot such performers as Leonard, Henry Martell, Pete Olynk et al.

Regina will be represented by pro Tom Ross and Veteran Pat Fletcher. Amateur Ben Reid also will be flying the Regina colors.

Professional contingent from Vancouver includes Jack McKinnon, secretary of the Western Canada Professional Golfers Association, Benny Calk, Freddie Wood and, of course, Leonard.

Bill MacWhinney and Walt McElroy, twin standouts on B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team, are also scheduled to be on hand for the three-day event.

Pat Fletcher of Saskatoon is presently demanding a \$250 guarantee for a personal appearance. Fletcher is due for a letdown, the AGA refusing his generous (?) proposition.

Allan Boes of Winnipeg and Minneapolis' Wally Ulrich are now on the doubtful list following several letters sent their way that have gone unanswered.

**TIGHT BATTLE**  
Charlie Smith, president of the AGA, is at last satisfied the tournament will break even on expenses.

"Ward gives us an added attraction," said Smith. "Leonard and others will give him a real battle and the gallery will love it."

Buddy Loftus, assistant pro at Highlands, is defending champion. The 19-year-old youngster won the title last year in Calgary.

**Portage**  
SYDNEY, Australia.—(CP)—A rabbit pest inspector in New South Wales gets around in a utility truck. Part of his load is a house to carry him where the truck can't go.

**TRAPS**  
Edoat 25, D. Majewski 24 Straight 25, McLaughlin 23, Charles Black 22, Bill Lefebvre 21, Ernie Majewski 25, Walter Spearpoint 21, Gus Majewski 21, Bill Bette 20, Chas. Palechuk 20, Rex Kristian 20, Pop Miller 20, Bud Pattry 20.

**DOUBLES**  
Edoat 22, D. Majewski 21, Straight 21, McLaughlin 20, Palechuk 20.

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**Regina In Final**  
REGINA, Aug. 26.—Regina Legion battled its way to the Senior "B" women's golf ball finals by defeating Kesteven in two games Tuesday 9-6 and 8-2.

Leon Norrell played the winner of the Moose Jaw-Swift Current series for the southern Saskatchewan title.

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# Even on Short-End Stampeders Impress

MONTREAL, Aug. 26.—Calgary Stampedeers' game-winning march across Canadian gridirons was stopped at 17 straight as the colorful Grey Cup champions from the foothills city dropped a thrilling 14-13 decision to Montreal Alouettes here last night.

Heralded as a possible 1949 preview of the next Grey Cup classic, the contest drew a near-record Montreal football crowd of 18,232 fans into Royals stadium.

Proceeds of the game staged annually by the Kiwanis club will go to underprivileged children.

Even in defeat, Stampedeers lost little of the vast prestige that accompanied them on this, their latest trip east since last November when they stopped at the Rough Riders for the Canadian title.

It was a case of an over-rated team just squeezing by an under-rated, though little-hiding-aggression. For Alouettes, billed on paper as the most powerful club in the Dominion this fall, clicked only spasmodically.

**LACK RESERVES**  
Game showed clearly that the Montrealers are still suffering from lack of suitable second string reserves, especially in the line. Montreal coach Lew Hayman's first squad, however, played up to expectations.

Passes from former New York Giant ace Frankie Filchok to Virgil Wagner accounted for both Montreal touchdowns. Bob Cunningham, Bronson Reese, Jack Harper, Red Nower and Tommy Manasterky—all first-string backfielders—did 80 per cent of the ground gaining.

Stampedeers were again the opportunists, capitalizing on a lightning-like attack that almost changed the whole complexion of the game in the last, nerve-ringing minutes of play.

Keith Spait, lanky passing ace from Los Angeles, engineered the Calgary attack, as he shot four straight passes to Red Panjanga, Pete Thodos, Harry Hood, and Larry Kwong that sent the visitors from their own 42 to Alouettes' 12.

**THODOS OUTSTANDING**  
Then Thodos, easily the most spectacular ground gainer on the field, crashed through for a major, and Freddy Wilcox converted. Minutes later, with the score 14-13, Spait opened up again following a kick-back by Alouettes. He sent the ball 56 yards this time into the waiting arms of Harry Hood on Montreal's ten.

But the clock ticked off the final second as Thodos drove around end for a run that brought the Stampede to the five-yard line, squarely in front of the goalposts.

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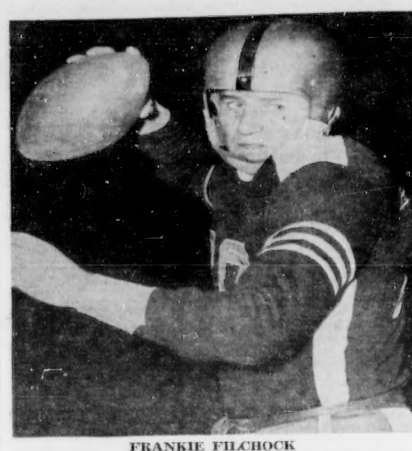
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FRANKIE FILCHOK ... passing 'killed' Stampedeers.

## Roi Harar Breaks Calgary Race Mark

CALGARY, Aug. 26.—(CP)—Roi Harar, owned by Max Crisall of Edmonton, raced to a new track record over the mile and one-eighth route yesterday to win the \$1,500 Teeworth Plate Handicap.

Race was the feature event on the final day of the 14-day race meet. Majority of the horses racing here are being shipped to Winnipeg for the Manitoba Jockey club race meet, opening at the Manitoba capital Aug. 31.

Crisall's four-year-old brown colt, which he bought at Seattle, Wash. last year, posted 1:13 2/5 seconds off the old mark of 1:13 2/5 set in 1938 by Red Tree.

It was Roi Harar's eighth win in nine starts while carrying the Edmonton horseman's colors. He returned \$415 on a \$2 straight ticket.

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# STAN MOKER ON SPORT

## It Will Take A 62

Shadow of the great Bobby Locke will hang over the diggings when most of the west's top-line golf stars, including former U.S. amateur champion Bud Ward, take a whack at Alberta and Western Canada Open honors at picturesque Mayfair Golf and Country club, Sept. 3, 4, 5.

It was Locke, currently in the USPGA doghouse, who took time off just about a year ago now to rip Mayfair apart to the tune of 63 strokes.

And in case you haven't played the south-side layout in the past two or three days that still goes as a seven-under-par effort over there. In fact there are plenty of good shotmakers who'll tell you it's really eight or nine under what should be a regulation 71 or 72, considering the Mayfair mileage.

But in South African Locke's case he had less than no trouble cutting Tommy Morrison's well-groomed layout down to size that balmy afternoon.

Playing along with Locke, but by no means matching his smiles, were Mayfair pro Pete Olynik, Ted West, Bob Carse and Vancouver's Stan Leonard.

The man in the plus four coat the first nine in 30 strokes. He was back home in 23 more. More adept of the finger fibbers quickly came up with a 63 total.

## The Yak-Yak Was Heated

Ironically, a gallery of no more than a handful followed Locke and his supporting cast. It would have been many times as large but for the fact that the South African and the service club that had sponsored his visit to the city in the first place had come to the parting of the ways.

Harsh words, too, had speeded the breakdown of amicable relations.

It will be remembered that Locke had been brought on here by the Kinsmen club for a two-day exhibition stand at the Highlands course. This had proven a flop at the box-office. So, as a means of ridding themselves of a splitting financial headache, Kinsmen officials decided that a third appearance by Locke—at Mayfair this time—would be the ideal remedy.

And apparently Locke, as well as Leonard, his partner on tour, looked upon the proposal with some enthusiasm.

However, the question of a suitable fee early intruded in the discussions. Because it was too late to have tickets printed or to properly advertise the exhibition there was no chance of the performers clipping too fat a coupon in the deal.

Actually the Locke-Leonard demands were not too stiff. Nevertheless, the groups failed to reach an agreement and when the touring pros finally headed off the first tee at Mayfair they were strictly on their own.

## "I Love You, Too . . ."

By this time relations between Locke, particularly, and the genta who had bankrolled his Edmonton jaunt were along current state-of-the-art lines.

At least one prominent Kinsman refused to have his picture taken with the heavy-jewelled South African. There was talk of black-balling him elsewhere in Canada.

His take-them-or-leave-them attitude toward a number of social engagements lined up for him added fuel to the fire.

Was he ever classed with the lepers by this time? And so heavy of heart and with dragging feet he answered his critics with a searing 63 at Mayfair.

As a final, class-always-tells gesture Locke bottled a 20-foot putt at the 18th for a birdie three.

As he suggested himself, with becoming modesty: "It was a great putt."

When it came time for a breakdown of his card it was found that Locke had racked up one ducer, eight 3's, eight 4's and a single five (a bogie at the 12th).

Those who had taken it all in from start to finish agreed that he hadn't even worked up a sweat.

And I, for one, don't think he did.



HAPPY SMILES are exchanged last night between Harry Jordan, left, and Maple Leaf captain Ken Watson as former presents Watson with Jordan trophy, emblematic of junior soccer supremacy in Edmonton. Jordan played with RAF eleven for past two years, shortly returns to his native England.

## Leafs Gain Berth in Alberta Soccer Final

Maple Leafs swept Cloverdale over the precipice at Clarke Stadium last night and dashed them on the rocks of defeat below for a 10-0 Junior Soccer league triumph.

As a result Leafs were the northern Alberta champions and earned the right to play Lehigh for the provincial crown in Calgary tomorrow afternoon. Leafs will be defending the Hutchins trophy for the fourth straight year when they meet the southern champions.

Following first while in last night's match Harry Jordan presented the Jordan trophy to Maple Leaf captain Ken Watson, currently under suspension. The Jordan trophy will be presented annually to the Edmonton junior soccer kings.

Centre forward Stu Robertson set a binding pace for the winners, scoring five goals. George Stirling tallied twice, while Ron Parks, Pete Gunn, and Pete Mitchell each scored once.

Leafs led 2-0 after the first half which saw Cloverdale battle tooth and claw against the blue team. But in the second half the flood gates were thrown open and Leafs poured eight goals past Baz Bastien in the Cloverdale goal.

Triumph was the 14th in 15 games for Leafs and by long odds their most decisive conquest of the year. Only four goals were scored against them during the season and they were held to a tie on only one occasion.

Cloverdale-Bastien: Chris, Hunt, M. Wasthchuk, Martin, Easton, Armstrong, Bludwin, Bowes, J. Wasthchuk, Fox.

Leafs-Mitchell, Matkewich, Androschuk, Patterson, Purkiss, Parks, Gunn, Hooten, Hooten, Stirling, Stewart, Altemate, Melnychuk.

## Series Even

MOOSE JAW, Aug. 26—Moose Jaw Royals and Saskatoon Shamblers are all even after the first two games of the best-of-five Saskatchewan Senior "A" women's softball final.

## STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
St. Louis	92-45-53	1st
Brooklyn	82-60-36	2d
Pittsburgh	82-67-40	3d
Cincinnati	79-63-39	4th
Philadelphia	63-59-512	5th
San Francisco	63-59-512	6th
Pittsburgh	63-59-512	7th
San Francisco	79-63-39	8th
Chicago	47-70-362-20	9th
Chicago	000-110-028-4	10th
San Francisco	79-63-39	11th
Schultz and Owen; Barney, Eskin		12th
San Francisco	79-63-39	13th
Chicago	619-000-000-1	14th
San Francisco	79-63-39	15th
Leard, Mangier (st) and Owen		16th
Bain, Paine (st) and Campbell		17th
San Francisco	79-63-39	18th
Boston	629-100-100-3	19th
Raffensberger and Cooper		20th
San Francisco	79-63-39	21st
Pittsburgh	000-000-000-3	22nd
Philadelphia	001-000-000-1	23rd
Dickson and Meyer		24th
Pittsburgh	000-000-000-3	25th
Washington	000-000-000-3	26th
Washington, Sloan (st) and McCall		27th
St. Louis	300-001-001-3	28th
New York	000-000-000-3	29th
Munger and Rice; Kennedy, Zuck		30th

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OPERATION of new sugar beets delivery pump which is expected to prove invaluable to Lloydminster's heavy oil industry, is explained by C. E. Stroeher of Vermilion, designer, to George F. Baynton, editor of The Lloydminster Times. The pump is manufactured by Hoover Machine Company of Edmonton.

## Fish, Game Group Selects Anderson Farm for Trials

### IN OUR Province

12 EDMONTON BULLETIN, Friday, Aug. 26, 1945

## Hoops to Prevent Tractor Mishaps?

By Ken Liddell  
Provincial News Editor

Somewhere here at last advanced a worthwhile idea to prevent tractor fatalities.

During the summer, reports of farmers being pinned under tractors are so frequent one would be led to believe that the safety of the machine is a thing of the past.

But western farm papers are now suggesting protection in the form of hoops over the tractors.

### McCue Birds Win 2 Races

There are many who may not remember days of auto polo. Of course collisions were made.

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## Alberta Sheep Enter U.S. Show

Four Drumheller Exhibitors  
Send Flocks to Salt Lake

DRUMHELLER, Aug. 26.—Flocks from four farms in this area this week are on exhibition at the big fall show and sale in Salt Lake City, Utah, in an effort to better a record set last fall which saw a ram, ranged on land here sold for \$3,350, top price and a record for the continent.

### Grande Prairie Radio Programs

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This program schedule is published as received by The Bulletin and any changes are the result of last-minute alterations on the part of the radio station.

#### Saturday Afternoon

10:00 Grande Prairie  
10:05 News of the Day  
10:10 News  
10:15 Sports Time  
10:20 Sports and Feature Story  
10:25 The Canadian  
10:30 The Canadian  
10:35 The Canadian  
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#### Saturday Night

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#### Sunday Morning

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#### Sunday Night

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### Prairie Well Closed

DRUMHELLER, Aug. 26.—The Bear Oil Company closed down their "Bear Villa No. 3" well at Duffield, 18 miles east of High Prairie, the drilling by Devon Drilling Company, was started Feb. 28 and struck bad luck all the way with two cave-ins which necessitated the drilling of 14,000 feet to reach the 6526 feet finally accomplished.

### New Yardmaster At Drumheller

DRUMHELLER, Aug. 26.—Official confirmation of the appointment of C. H. Thompson to succeed Mr. Wally Hyde as yardmaster here for the Canadian National Railway has been received. Mr. Hyde, who retired early in August, will reside in Edmonton. Mr. Thompson has worked in the yard here since 1923.

### Church Official

PRINCEALBERT, Aug. 26.—Member of Canadian West district of the Church of the Nazarene, Rev. William Pease, Calgary, was a visitor at the Nazarene church on Aug. 21. He, and his wife and family, were guests of the Rev. John Theron. Mr. Pease was greeted by a former district treasurer, Harry J. Bean.

SATURDAY STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—DIAL 914

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<b>9:30 Special</b> Greenage Plums, Mrs. Mince's choice, 20-oz. tin <b>3 for 49c</b> Limit 6 tins per customer	<b>2:30 Special</b> Peaches, Royal City choice, 20-oz. tin <b>3 for 74c</b> Limit 6 tins per customer
<b>9:30 Special</b> Cut green Peas, Aylmer Blue Lake choice, 20-oz. tin <b>3 for 43c</b> Limit 6 tins per customer	<b>2:30 Special</b> Tomatoes, Pride of Niagara, choice 28-oz. tin <b>3 for 54c</b> Limit 6 tins per customer
<b>9:30 Special</b> Peas, size 4, Salad Queen fancy, 20-oz. tin <b>3 for 54c</b> Limit 6 tins per customer	<b>2:30 Special</b> Tomato Juice, Heinz fancy, 20-oz. tin <b>3 for 29c</b> Limit 6 tins per customer
Libby's Corned Beef, Product or Uruguay, 12-oz. tin <b>51c</b> El Rancho corn beef, product of Uruguay <b>49c</b> East Pack boneless canned chicken, 7-oz. tin <b>54c</b> 1 B.C. Graham wafers 1 lb. carton <b>27c</b> 1 B.C. Cream Sodas 2 lb. pkg. <b>29c</b> 1 B.C. Cream Sodas 2 lb. pkg. <b>54c</b> 1 B.C. Panty assortment 1 lb. pkg. <b>31c</b> Ramseyer sweet mixed pickles 16-oz. jar <b>27c</b>	1c Deal—Swift's Cleaner—purchase two for the regular price of 25c, receive a 3rd for 1c. Asparagus Tips, Snyder brand 12-oz. tin <b>39c</b> 1 Tyson's Dills 28-oz. tin <b>36c</b> Maple Leaf soap flakes, large pkg., mild, cuts on the most delicate fabrics, large pkg. <b>30c</b> Giant 85c Kraft's Lurmer, a tasty, quickly prepared meat, pkg. <b>14c</b> Soups, Aylmer vegetable or tomato, 10-oz. tin <b>10c</b>

## FRUITS and VEGETABLES

<b>9:30 Special</b> Oranges, Valencia 1c Limit 6 doz. per customer	<b>2:30 Special</b> Potatoes B.C. new <b>10 lbs. 35c</b> Whole quantities, later
1c 2.20 49c	7c 10c

## FRESH MEATS - HIGHEST QUALITY - BLUE & RED BEEF

<b>9:30 Special</b> 1 lb. package <b>19c</b>	<b>2:30 Special</b> 1 lb. package <b>32c</b>
<b>9:30 Special</b> Blade roast, Red and Blue 1 lb. package <b>44c</b>	<b>2:30 Special</b> Veal breasts for stewing 1 lb. package <b>19c</b>

## FISH FEATURE

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## Two Seeking Council Seat

VERMILION, Aug. 26.—W. S. Warden, prominent local man, most likely to accept nomination for own council to fill the office vacated through the recent death of...



## Tiny Redwater Hamlet Centre of Big Oil Boom

### Population Increased Over 1,500 in 10 Months

By John McLean  
Bulletin Staff Reporter

REDWATER, Aug. 26.—The golden harvest of crude oil has boomed tiny Redwater into the biggest hamlet on the North American continent.

Here, most prosperous moved the hands of Smoky Lake municipal council to build a new town. The subject of a full-page spread in the current issue of Time magazine.

Two will be the winners, such new money to handle incoming restaurant Archer, who says mail. Redwater as a full-fledged village. "Trucks, cars, oil workers are everywhere."

HOME BUILDING. In this settlement, a year ago only farmers visited. Now, the town is a bustling center of business and industry.

THE SUBJECT OF A full-page spread in the current issue of Time magazine.



FARMING HAS not been forgotten at tiny Redwater, centre of greatest oil boom in Canadian history. Grain elevators still form familiar landmark; farmers walk

streets of biggest hamlet on continent. Mud is everywhere when it rains. Big truck plows through slushy lake near new



OLD AND NEW get together in this picture of new schoolhouse being built at Redwater. Adolph Boston, 13, and Raymond Sawka, 10, wind up bucket of spring water at old well in schoolyard. Oil companies are building homes for workers as fast as carpenters can put them up. New hotel, restaurants, theatres make life more pleasant for growing population.



WHEN YOU'RE in a hurry, a bicycle is a handy mode of transport. Andy Sufak, 10, is seen here riding his new bicycle. Doug Archer, 10, is seen here riding his new bicycle.



ANDY SUFAK, 10, is seen here riding his new bicycle. DOUG ARCHER, 10, is seen here riding his new bicycle.

### City Man Files Suit For \$21,500

So far more than \$21,500 has been paid by an Edmonton man against two residents of Rimley.

According to statement of claim filed in court today, the plaintiff, a city man, claims that the defendants, two residents of Rimley, have used his property for their own purposes.

The plaintiff claims that the defendants have used his property for their own purposes, and that he has suffered a loss of \$21,500 as a result.

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### Car Licenses Set Record

The number of passenger car licenses issued during the entire license year ending March 31, 1949, and is the highest total recorded in Alberta.

Drivers licenses are also on the increase, with 209,860 already issued this year as compared to 204,045 during the previous 12-month period.

### Three Wings Of School To Be Open

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# EATON'S . . . The Store for Young Canada

## Boys' Long Pants

of Wool Serge

Youths' wool serge long pants made in the latest style with outside seams, two hip pockets, one button flap, semi-low loops, pleated fronts, slide fastening fly and cuff bottoms. Colours of grey, brown, blue and light green. Sizes 28 to 32. PAIR

**\$10.95**

## Boys' Wool Sweaters

EATON made wool sweaters which means that mothers can shop for full value for their money! Neat sweaters for school and informal wear . . . smartly designed with Fair Isle band in tree and deer design. Choose from brown, fawn, blue, wine with contrasting colours. Sizes 30 to 36. EACH

**\$5.50**

EATON'S Boys' Furnishings, Main Floor, West

## Boys' Jackets

### Boys' Cowboy Shirts

Boys' cotton shirts in very smart designs with double yoke, piping on pockets, sleeves and collar. Horseshoe design on collar. Two breast pockets, full button front, sport type collar. Sizes 8 to 16. A serviceable shirt for the young lad to wear to school! EACH

Good looking, serviceable wool jackets in colour shades of blue and brown in semi-check design. Knit bottoms, self collar and cuffs and slide fastening front. Cotton flannellette lined, two slash pockets. Sizes 6 to 16 years. EACH . . .

**\$6.95**

EATON'S Boys' Wear, Main Floor, West

### Boys' Ties

The latest in boys' ties! Fancy panels, four-in-hand rayon ties with South Sea Island and Mexican Leaf designs. Browns, blues, reds and greys. EACH . . .

**\$1.00**

Also some cowboy design four-in-hand rayon ties. EACH . . .

**79c**

## Men's Suits Reduced to Clear

### Single- and Double-Breasted

Smart suits for the young man who is going to college . . . for the young man starting in the business world! Suits made of tropical wool worsted, wool flannel and wool worsted materials. Two and three button double breasted styles and a few single breasted. Coats are half lined. Pants are pleated and have slide fasteners. Sizes 38 to 44. EATON'S SATURDAY SPECIAL, EACH.

**\$19.50**

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EATON'S Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

## Footwear

Sturdy shoes for men that should give full value for your money—typical of their Scotch heritage! Three styles from which to choose . . . brown calf brogues with double soles or plain brown calf oxfords with single sole. All have Goodyear welted soles. Widths C and E in sizes 6 to 12. PAIR.

**\$15.95**

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### New Arrivals in Women's Fall Shoes Young Moderns

Put your best foot forward becomingly shod in a smartly styled D'orsay pump! Baby doll toe and cut out vamp. Perched on high slender heels. Colours of brown, black, navy and wine. Widths AAA, AA and B in sizes 5½ to 9. PAIR

**\$8.95**

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South



### New Fall Millinery

Hats that will intrigue and enchant . . . that will provide that finished touch to your new fall outfit! Wool and fur felt hats in the latest styles . . . the smaller hats that fit close to the head . . . that are so flattering with the new short hair-dos! Trimmings of veiling and an extravagance of feathers! Choose one from the shades of wine, green, grey, black and brown. EACH.

**\$4.95 to \$10.95**

EATON'S Millinery, Second Floor, West

### Fur Fabric Shorties

Pai shorties that will lead a double life . . . shorties for early Fall sport events . . . that are smart over your evening clothes! Heavy wool fabric shortie that is finished to look like white fur. Hip length, full back, no buttons. Sizes 12 to 18. EACH

**\$35.00**

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan

EATON'S Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor, South

### Wool Sweaters Reduced

One of these campus favorites that budget wise co-eds should appreciate at this price! A small group of sweaters in fine all wool. Pullover style with long or short sleeves in assorted colours. The size range is broken. EACH

**\$2.99**

EATON'S Sportswear, Second Floor, West

### At the Candy Circle

#### Chocolate Filled Smarties

Small round, brightly coloured candies filled with rich, creamy chocolate. HALF POUND

**48c**

#### Bridge Mixture

Smooth, light and dark chocolate covered candies with assorted hard and soft centres. HALF POUND

**30c**

#### Gum Drops

Small, tasty gum drops that are an inexpensive treat for the youngsters and the other members of the family! HALF POUND

**15c**

EATON'S Candy Circle, Main Floor, East

## Infants' Booties

Soft boots for foot comfort for the little fellow who is not yet walking. White Elk (trade name) or white kid, with soft soles. Sizes 1 to 3. White Elk, PAIR.

**\$1.95**

White Kid, PAIR.

**\$2.35**

## \* Corduroy Jackets

Dressy jackets for the pre-school age tot! Two styles in cotton corduroy jackets—one a windbreaker style with knitted cuffs and waist band and slide fastening in two tone colour combinations. The other is a long style with gathered back and slide fastening front, neat collar. Plain shades of gold, brown, blue and green. Sizes 2 to 6X in the group. All are warmly lined with cotton. EACH.

**\$4.89**

## Boys' Tweed Longs

Good looking trousers for that small lad learning his "A" and "B" at kindergarten . . . and for those who have not been introduced to schooling. Warm trousers of wool, lined in plain brown or blue shades. Finished with elastic at back of waist and button fly. Sizes 3 to 6X. PAIR

**\$3.95**

## Handbags

An important accessory! Don't carry a shabby looking hand bag when wearing your new fall suit! Choose one of these bags that will match or contrast . . . that will add a touch of smartness! Pouch style in sheepskin, calf, sheep-suede or Moroccan grained leather. Black, brown, green and wine. EACH

**\$7.50 to \$15.50**

Bags at \$15.00 and over Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan

EATON'S Handbags, Main Floor, East

## Jewellery

A lovely assortment of jewellery to flatter and complement your fall outfit! Dainty or large earrings to put emphasis on your new hat! Pins, necklaces and bracelets to add sparkle and colour to your new suit! White and yellow metal, some set with simulated coloured stones or pearls. EACH or PAIR.

**\$2.95 to \$4.95**

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## Records, Second Floor, West

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EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

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## Clearance of Girls' Briefs

For little girls . . . summer weight cotton briefs in sizes 4 and 6 years. White only, with elastic waist. Shop early to save! PAIR

**19c**

EATON'S Young Canada Wear, Second Floor, South

## Skirts for School Wear

One of your best companions as you take classes or chat in the halls! Smart wool skirts in several styles including the butterfly and gored! Some have shoulder straps. Choose yours from gray plaids or subtle plain shades. Sizes 7 to 14. EACH

**\$5.95 and \$6.95**

EATON'S Young Canada Wear, Second Floor, South

## Across Canada Specials!

### Men's Socks and Sockees

### No Mail Orders, No Delivery

Big "Across-Canada" savings on smart, serviceable socks . . . all first quality, better grade hosiery . . . of wool and cotton and cotton and wool with reinforced heels and toes. Ankle socks with elastic tops. One of the best "buys" of the season so be on hand early for the best selection of the many smart patterns in popular colours. Sizes 10½ to 11½ in the lot. EATON'S ACROSS CAN. ADA SPECIAL, PAIR . . .

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### Men's and Boys' Ankle Socks

A rousing "Across-Canada" selling of first quality ankle socks for cool summer wear. Knit of light weight, easily laundered cotton yarns . . . all with elastic tops. In a wide range of fancy patterns and colours in sizes 8 to 11½ . . . in the lot. Shop early for best selection. EATON'S ACROSS CANADA SPECIAL, PAIR . . .

**29c**

### Women's and Children's Sockees



A manufacturer's clearance of all his first quality line makes possible this big "Across-Canada" special selling. They are knit of rayon plaited on cotton or cotton yarns reinforced heels and toes . . . all have neat fitting elastic tops. In a wide range of popular colours. Children's sizes 3 to 6½ and women's 8½ to 10½. EATON'S ACROSS CANADA SPECIAL, PAIR . . .

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EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

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